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# . HOUSTON. USINESS, DEAD

umbs to Heart Trouble, rom Which He Had Suffered for More Than a Year.

NS HIS FORTUNE AS REAL ESTATE DEALER

in Many Notable Comercial Enterprises That lade for the Progress of the City.

HOUSTON died at 1.30 o'clock erday morning at his home i Bransford apartments. Deat wed an illness from heart trou that had continued for severa An acute attack was suffered since which time his deat believed inevitable.

ston's death will be widely by thousands of Utah friends him intimately. He was one lake's foremost real estate men death removes one of the most and best loved public-spiritof the community. During a of more than twenty-three Salt Lake City, he had been figure in making a great Salt Lake. He had been closely with many of the biggest real als in Salt Lake and his enterned no small part in the deof the city. His loss will be elt by all of Salt Lake's business

e than a year Mr. Houston had n robust health. An affliction ert undermined his health and apelled to withdraw from the ingement of his large real ness. More than a year ago in the hope that ght assist him in regaining his On his return, however, he was and he never fully recovered. planned this winter to realk months or a year. than a week ago he was pro go to the station to take the Texas when he suffered anck of heart fallure and the alled off. Since that time h in a critical condition. His Reagan Houston, arrived on sy from San Antonio and in

## Hourly Expected.

reday Mr. Houston's death w apected. He rallied, and on Fricondition was much insproved. n to sink Friday evening and ight physicians found it neces resort to artificial respiration.

lef was but temporary and at ock yesterday morning he passed

eral will be held at 2 o'clock afternoon from the Masonle der the auspices of the My of Masons, of which Mr. was for many years a member ial will be in Mt. Olivet ceme-

iston is survived by his widow fizelle McMurtry Houston, two the Misses Bryan and Griton, and by two brothers and rs. Reagan and A. W. Houston attorneys of San Antonio. T. C. Frost, wife of a promier of San Antonio, and Mrs. R. wife of Judge Miner, also of

### s by Thousands.

ton's geniality and his accupusty in all of his dealings won thousands of warm friends. He optimistic, proverbially cheeralways a firm believer in Salt its future. Though conservausiness dealings and never he was nevertheless a builder. prise made possible some of the alt Lake City.

Weyman Houston was born r 11, 1865, on the Salado river. way from San Antonio, Tex. His a prominent physician, who ember of the famous ploncer was a part of Mexico and which Mnent in the affairs of the old

oston's father died when the 15 years of age. The family Wichita Falls, Tex., engaging ttie business for several years. in went to school in San An-Wichita Falls and later atool in Virginia.

## t Lake in 1889.

came to Salt Lake, where h career as a real estate dealer. in the realty business in a Within a short time h exceptional ability in that endeavor. He possessed and keen foresight. He care Aded anything that was not pen and above board in every He was a broad, intelliof high ideals and high minded-

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Jos. W. Houston Born Sept. 11, 1865, Died Dec. 7, 1912.



# DIARY SHOWS TOLSTOI HELD SELF INSPIRED

Let Public Read Those Passages Where Divinity Has Spoken Through Me."

PARIS, Dec. 7 .- One of the most striking sentences in the diary of the late-Count Leo Tolstoi (which is printed this evening in the Journal Des Debath as his hitherto unpublished testament and was replaced by a brief formal will dated July 27, 1910, by which he left all his literary property to his daughter, Alexandra), reads:

"If the people of the world wish to read my letter, let them dwell on those passages where I know the divine power has spoken through me and let them profit from them throughout their lives.25

The diary is printed on the authority of Count Sergius Tolstoi. It was written by his father under date of March

Count Lee Tolstoi asked that all refrain from saying good of him after his death.

After referring to himself as the inerpreter of divine power, he said:

vself to be the medium for the ex pression of the divine will. I have Vermont and Utah. sometimes been so impure and so subject to personal passions that the light for his truth and those have been the happiest moments of my life. May God Joo" Cannon. "Nick Longworth," Murwill that, passing through me, these ray Crane and Representatives Sullo truths have not been sullied and may way, McKinley and Dalzell. "Sons of mankind find in them its pasture. It of the landslides," who declared their importance."

The diary begins by saying that if and Vermont. he does not make another this shall be Tatt in the great states of Utah and No Action Taken. his testament. Tolstoi then requests to Vermont was commemorated in the folbe buried where he dies-if in a city lowing limerick. in the least expensive coffin and in the Every man's a standputter in Ute least expensive cometery "as the poor And his ten wives are voters, to boot are buried.

He continued:

"Let there be no flowers, no wrenths, no discourse, and if possible let the funeral take place without priests and without liturgy, but if that is disagree And we'd 've elected him. able to those who bury me, then let me Er they hadn't neglected him. be interred with the liturgy, only as In forty-six states, by heek!" simply and cheaply as possible."

of his death appear in the newspapers and that no obituary be printed, Tolstoi writes at length concerning the disposition of his works.

Referring to his unpublished writings he prescribed that only those be printed which will "be useful to man- sisted on meeting while the dinner was kind." He asks his heirs to abandon former works-that is, to renounce the author's writing.

the classification of his papers by his Hadley, the "Sterling Revisionist" Reed Words of Leaders. wife and daughters, he orders his dia- Smoot, the "Invincible Borah," the family that settled in Texas ries to be destroyed when what is worth "great friend of the common people," preserving has been extracted from

> This applies particularly to the journals he kept when a bachelor, when he says, he led the usual miserable life of Battle of Armageddon. young men without principle. Then he

"After all let my diaries remain as they are. It may be seen from them that despite the platitude and misery of my youth, God did not abandon me and that as I grew older I learned, how- Field Marshal Dixon had mowed down ever little it was, to understand and to Field Marshal McCoombs with a harvest

## Confesses Crime.

WINNIPEG, Manitoba, Dec. 7.-Gusfished to absconding with a quarter of that the general needed ammunition and party to accomplish as has proved in had sent him for a fountain pen to write the past."

Nicholas Murray Butler, president of

# **GRIDIRON CLUB** BIDS GOOD-BYE TO PRESIDENT

Pause in Their Annual "High Jinks" to Pay Tribute to Nation's Chief.

LANDSLIDE OF 1912 FULLY EXPLAINED

"Uncle Joe" Cannon, "Nick" Progressives Oppose Plans of Longworth and Other Defeated Candidates Are Dragged Into View.

slide of 1912; how it happened and the futility of an attempt to reorganize the "G. O. P." on the old lines, were the themes which played the wit and humor dinner tonight. Events of political im- and a realignment of its working forces ings for the victors that kept everybody that no concerted plans should be un in good humor,

The president sat and listened with the from states he banquet hall.

The fun started early. It was discov- paign ered that the usually immaculate half was not as tidy as it should be and a Exchanged Views. "White flag" was sent about gathering all sorts of litter. This turned out to "Campaign Rubblsh," and each find brought forth a ripple of applause. We moose horns and the club members tossed into his bag some worn-out souvenirs of five Predictions of Senator Dixon and Charles D. Hilles;" "That smile That Business, O.K.'d by Bill Bryan;" a couple of old empty wallets, one marked, "C. P. and the other "G. W. P.," the peace treaties, the commerce court and the

of this truth has been obscured by my time it acquired two worthy young own obscurity, but, despite all, I have journalists in novel (ashlen. Hobbling served at times as the intermediary into the ball on crutches, handaged, hats knocked in, and clothes disleveled, came is only in that that my writings have purpose to reorganize the Republican party, rallying around the states of Utah

They all went daft Over William H. Taff

He's the biggest man next to Smoot.

"In the Green Mountain State, recollecfild Taft won out by a neck;

The messengers, it was discovered. After asking that no announcement were "Bull Moose spies," in disgulse,

who, when stripped of their faise beards turned out to be the new members of the club-Charles P. Keyser, correspondent of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, and Edward B. Clark, correspondent of the Chicago Evening Post, The Republican electoral college in-

After giving instructions relative to changing-his-views patriot," Herbert S. Senator Penrose, and Robert Marion LaFollette, whose motto is, "Forgive our enemies," who recommended that

# the "place be given to Oyster Bay."

Then the scene changed to the Orient and the battle of Amageddon was fought n realistic style, as described by half a dozen war correspondents for the benent of old Saul, who had come to the scene of his early conflicts. Correspondent Lodge reported that

er machine. McCoombs had poured a hot statement into Field Marshal Hilles, and Hilles had hit Dixon with some ma jority claims. Midshipman Gifford Pin-Bruning, under arrest here, con- chot, alde to General Perkins, reported

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# UNTIL LATE IN THE NEXT YEAR

Washington Correspondents Republican Governors From a Dozen States and Party Leaders in Congress Hold a Conference.

> SPRY OF UTAH IS AMONG THE NUMBER

the Regulars and Nothing Accomplished in Way of Reorganization,

can governors from a dozen states and party leaders in congrees with whom they infor maily conferred today, have hat no definite steps toward t of the Gridiron club at the annual fall reorganization of the Republican party, portance and actions upon which turned are practical within a year. Opposition national issues were treated in a spirit from Progressive Republicans, whom it f levity and fun. Underlying each jest was desired to bring into the movement and quip and skit were touches of hu- and apathy on the part of the men who man sympathy and kindliness for the vic- have been identified with the party's ims of the November avalanche, as well greatest activity, have helped to convincis some bits of homely advice and warn- leaders in the reorganization movement dertaken until late next year.

A conference planned by Governors failed to welcome the pathetic tribute to Hadley of Missouri and Tener of Penn-President Taft in the song rendered by sylvania and presided over by Governor the Gridiron quartette appealing to him Goldsborough of Maryland, brought tonot to forget us when you go away. gether here today Republican executives members of his cabinet scattered about where the Progressive-Republican fight was asl severe during the recent cam

The conference was called for an "exthange of views," and nothing further was attempted by those brought forth a tipple of applause. We movement. As the result of the confer-pulled out from the bandstand a pair of code, however, it became apparent that any general plan of reorganization will embrace a reduction of the representa tion from southern states, and an ador tion of primary systems for the seletion of the party.

Prior to the conference of governors Governor Hadley of Missouri bad can crpreter of divine power, he said:

"hopes of Henry Cabot Lodge for the forces of the senate, to ascertain the chairmanship of the foreign relations feeling toward proposed action to strengthen the party. It is understood Bedridden Seven Years, Man maintain their alliance with the Repub-Unlike other clubs, the Gridtron chib lican party, gave little support to the initiates its members in public, and this proposal for reorganization, and that Republicans declared emphatically that they believe it early to attempt any concerted effort

ward party rehabilitation. Those present at the conference were Jovernors Hadley, Tener and Goldsbor ough, Eberhart of Minnesota, Carroll of lowa, Pennewill of Delaware, Oddie of Nevada, Vessey of South Dakota, Spry of Utab, Glasscock of West Virginia McGovern of Wisconsin, Carey of Wyomng and Governor-elect Hanna of North Dakota.

No formal statement was issued by the onference and its participants declared no action had been taken as to a party convention next year, or a committee to consider political conditions, Governor Hadley made a personal statement later nowever, with the explanation that he declared that the deflection of 4,000,000 voters from the Republican ranks in 1912 "requires a careful consideration," and orged that a national convention be called before the beginning of the next cerned. His mind is clear. campaign to redraft party rules so that o question could be raised over the 'representative character" of the national Republican conventions.

Governor Vessey of South Dakota is a Progressive national committeeman for lister, smiling grimly. that state and announced that he would attend the Progressive gathering at Chiconference, however, and participated in In progress to name a candidate for the the discussion. Governor Tener of Penn siness houses and office build- to the public the right to publish his second place, for which various names sylvania stated tonight that there had me when I am not thinking about it. were suggested, only to be instantly been a free exchange of Republican views withdrawn by solicitous friends. Of and a general expression of hope that such was that "stable-minded, never- the Republican party could be strength-

NEW YORK, Dec. 7 .- Governors Hadconference in Washington had detained them at the capital. "Any wrong there may be in party

management can be made right," said Governor Eberhart in his letter. "Nothing but selfish leadership can

prevent this, and it behooves every loyal Republican to work in securing united Governor Hadley wrote: "With such rules for the conduct of

party affairs as will insure at all fimes a complete recognition and expression of the wish of the majority in the nomination of candidates and the declaration as to its policies, I am satisfied that there

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# ALIMONY MAKES HER RICH SON IS HEIR TO \$1,000,000

MRS. EDNA SHEA REAKIRT



# KILL ME AND OTHER INCURABLES, HE SAYS

Advocates Legal Execution of Similar Sufferers.

By International News Service. NEW-YORK, Dec. 7 .- "I would like to be killed. It could be done mercifully and it would be such a help, not only to me, but it would pave the way for so many other poor devils. It would establish a precedent. What a blessing it would be to them and to me. How they would welcome it and so would I.

John McAllister, bedridden for seven ears and realizing that his case is hopeess, today sent this message to the world from his bed in the hope that it would induce favorable action on proposed legislation, giving physicians the right and authority to put to death all sufferers whose cases are pronounce hopeless. McAllister is suffering from progresive muscular atrophin-a drying ndertook to speak only for himself. He up of the tissues-and he may live fif een years. Unable to move hand or foot he does not like the idea of being pronounced living when he might as well be dead so far as physical activity is con-

"I tell you as a man who has spent seven years as an incurable that many death, brought about by those who have their interests at heart," said McAlwant to die painlessly and in peace. want to have the proper civil and re- at Hillsville, appeared today as a witcago next week. He remained in the ligious authorities present and then want ness in his own defense. " The speaker stopped and smiled again before saying "hand it to

"At the home of the incurables here are poor devils who have been lying on cots for twelve or tifteen years, unable he shot at Judge Massie or at Commonmany of them who cannot move eventually become worse than weak-minded. ey and Eberhart were to have been For me, I know the time will come when speakers at the second annual dinner of I will lose my mind. If I could only the New York Young Republican club show the way for the merciful relief of then to return and give himself up. tonight, but sent word that the party all those poor devils I would be happy.

# BULLFROG DISTRICT

Special to The Tribune. GOLDFIELD. Nev. Dec. 7 .- The re-

organization and consolidation of Tramp Rullfrog Sunset companies in Bullfrog district in a merger entitled "Sunset Mining and Development company," capital \$5,000,000, will be announced to-

morrow.

Negotiations have been conducted and concluded by E. S. Vandyck, president of the Jumbo Extension and Vernal Mining company. The new company will operate on an elaborate shale and is now sampling workings. This step may result in resuscitating and repopulating the practically morthund, but formerly booming Bullfrog district and its principal town, Rhyolite.

Itagedy.

Only four more witnesses remain to be examined. Argument in the case is expected to begin Monday.

Salt Laker in New York.

Special to The Tribune.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7.—Great Northern.

J. Decker.

ter and Sportsman Is Well Provided For.

NEW YORK, Dec. 7. One of the

is Mrs. Edna Shea Realirt, di-form. vorced wife of the globe-tretter and sportsman, Llewellyn B. Reakirt, whose personal alimony is set at \$250,-000. In addition Mrs. Reakirt is the mother of a \$1,000,000 baby,

The courts have just sanctioned an agreement under which the son of the tion that she shall not have it. Reakirts shall receive \$1,000,000 of his the estate.

Renkirt settled \$1,000,000 on the son public opinion in Servia will let it. of his first wife, Mrs. Anna Howard Reakirt, when they were divorced in 1906.

Reakirt is a son of Mrs. Lauretta Bibson, of Cincinnati, whose fortune friendly powers can save for her. The has been estimated at \$30,000,000, and best bargain the sultan can make probhe is her heir.

### TELLS HIS SIDE OF THE TRAGEDY

Sidna Allen Declares He Was Present in Court Room as a Witness.

WYTHEVILLE, Va., Dec. 7 .- Sidna Allen, on trial for the morder of William M. Foster, when the Allen clan I shot up the Carroll county court house

He said his presence in the court room was due to the fact that he was under bond to appear as a witness and and that the dissension among the alnot to any conspiracy. He denied that to do anything but lie still. Some of wealth Attorney Foster, and after tell- London Chosen. them are imbeciles and I understand that ing of his flight to Des Moines, where he was captured, he said it had been his intention to wait until the excitement over the shooting had died down and

Cameron Montgomery testified he heard Deputy Clerk Quesenberry say he had been prepared for the shooting MAY COME UP AGAIN for six months, while Walter Webb of Pulaski stated he heard Clerk Goad say he had drawn his revolver before the first shot was fired. This evidence was Consolidated, Denver Builfrog Annex and offered to support the contention that the court officers had prepared for trouble with the Allens and that they and not the Allens were responsible for the tragedy.

# ASSEMBLE ON NEXT FRIDAY

British Government Places St. James Palace at the Disposal of the Balkan Plenipotentiaries.

GREEK SQUADRON OFF DARDANELLES

Naval Engagement May Take Place in Historic Straits; Turkish Fleet Believed to Be Close at Hand.

ONDON. Dec. 7 .- The prospects for a satisfactory and a reasonable rapid settlement of the Balkan war and of the greater European interests hanging upon it seem brighter tonight than at any time since the allied armies took the field against Turkey.

The envoys from the Balkan kingdoms, Greece-if Creece decides to participate-and the Ottoman empire will hold the first meeting of the peace conference next Friday. At the same time the embassadors of the great powers at London, charged with the task of protecting the interests of their countries, will meet as a sort of court of appeals to watch, advise and admonish the peace delegates.

### Task for Great Men.

To reach even this complicated arrangement has strained all the resources of European diplomacy. There have been times in the last mouth when the consent of all the governments to a friendly gathering appeared beyond the range of possibility. Austria's consent yesterday to join the embassadorial conference Divorced Wife of Globe-Trot- which stood aside waiting the decision of its ally, announced its acquiesence today. This will be by far the most important assembly of diplomats since the Berlin conference of the Russo Turkish war. Giants like Bismark, Beaconsfield, Salisbury and Gortchak off, to be sure, will not tread the stage, but their successors who do will wealthiest alimonists in the world have an equally important work to per-

## One Hard Knot.

One question charged with the possibilities of disaster is Servia's un quenchable determination for an Adriatic port, and Austria's determina-

Servian official newspapers make it father's estate when he is of age, and plain, however, that the little king the agreement constitutes a lien upon dom has made up its mind to take instructions from the powers, so far as

> A second interesting struggle will take place over Turkey's endeavors to hold as much of the conquered territory as Oriental diplomacy and the help of ably will reduce his subjects in Europe from more than 6,000,000 to less than 2,000,000, and the Turk seems recon-

### ciled to this. The Greek Problem.

A third important factor will be the Greek attempt to gain Saloniki.

Besides, various difficult questions will arise over the commercial status of the various states, the disposition of the Turkish debts attached to the conquered country and the final status of Adrianople.

That the peace negotiations proper will be less complicated than had been feared, is promised by the two facts that Turkey and Bulgaria appear to have reached an understanding already lies by the failure of Greece to sign the armistice is mostly a myth.

London was set for the conference because England was nearer neutral than any other power; because the powers have the ablest embassadors in London, and because Sir Edward Grey, the British foreign secretary, who will natnrally hold a commanding position, has a reputation for honesty among European diplomats. The king has provided St. James pal-

ace for the meeting of the peace commission. The palace is quaint and contains rooms gorgeous with paintings, tapestries and armor and has the advantage of unusual quiet.

The Greek premier, M. Venizelos, who shares with King Ferdinand of Bulgaria the honors of conjenting the Batkan league, has started for London.

The Egyptian prince, Ahmed Found, who is a candidate for the Albanian throne, is coming to make a personal

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